From the N. O. National. Highly Important Correspondence. PROSPECTIVEVILLE. June 7, 1847.

Dear Sir.—As you are our candidate for the Presidency, so constituted by the people, you are therefore, open to all sorts of impertinent questions. Your privacy is to be invaded, and you are to suffer yourself to be daily examined, as if you were a simple witness in the hands of un indefinite number of ness in the hands of an indefinite number of sharp lawyers. I am one of the people, and being an exceedingly small specimen, I have made it a practice for years past, for the sake of notoriety, to endeavor to fasten myself on the tail of some great man, who happened for the time, to be in the ascenmyself of the time, to be in the ascendency. I am opposed to your elevation to any office, and would not vote for you, were you, in the language of a late Locofoco Senator of this State, "pure enough to sit on the right hand of the Throne of Heaven." Yet I should be exceedingly delighted if you would answer the questions I put to you, in this letter, not only for the purpose of having them published against you, if they can be so used, in case you are a candidate; but also, for the sake of getting my name before the people as having done something to assist in misrepresenting your real sentiments. If I accomplish this, and you are defeated, I, am sure of some small office as a reward for my ingenious services. my ingenious services.

I wish to know, firstly, whether you are

in favor of putting corn in both ends of a bag that is sent to mill horse back, or doyou believe in the modern system, invented by Bob Walker, who used a large stone in one end, to balance the grain at the other? Secondly, are you in favor of mules having colis? Thirdly, are you in favor of crossing the nutmeg mellon with the pump-A prompt and definite answer to these

stions, will oblige
Your fellow citizen,
AGUSTUS MONTAGUE SNOOKS GEN. Z. TAYLOR.

CAMP NEAR MONTEREY,
July 9th 1847.

Respected Sir.— Your very important communication came to hand in due course of mail and baggage wagon transportation. I read it with profound pleasure. I was delighted with the independent expression of your sentiments, and the laudable motives that induced you to place them before me lighted with the independent expression of your sentiments, and the laudable motives that induced you to place them before me in writing. The government has kept me so exceedingly busy of late in doing nothing, that I have not had time to write to you as promptly as I could have desired, nor can I as explicitly, when I sat down to the task, as the importance of the subject demands. Your first question—I shall answer them all categorically—is one that involves a favorite system of exchange, that would be indelicate for me, in my present position, to enlarge upon, but I will say passing, that it is better to have a stone in one end of a meal bag than in the bladder. To your second question I answer, I am in favor of mules having colts, provided it suits the mules, and don't interfere with the vested rights of the people. Your third question involves a point upon which I have many doubts—crossing the mellon with the pumpkin, certainly enlarges the mellon, but it will require a large share of the attention of require a large share of the attention of philosophers to show it don't ruin the nut-

meg.
With high respect, I remain,
Your most obedient servant,
Z. TAYLO Z. TAYLOR.
AGUSTUS MONTAGUE SNOOKS, Esq.

> [From the New Orleans National.] GEN. TAYLOR

Changed back to atom, if God should will it so.

Every hour developes clearly the future with regard to Gen. Taylor's position, as a candidate for the Presidency, while the politicians are more clearly sho wing their weakness at the same time. That portion of the Whig press that is governed by cliques, instead of being the expounders of the sentiments of the masses, is clamoring for party organization, and for Gen. Taylor's avowal that he will be a party President; and they very foolishly insimulate, that if the old hero don't come into their views, they will abandon't come int the polls, that their opposition has been seen, but not felt. We repeat what we have be-fore asserted, that Gen. Taylor, from peculiar circumstances, is as much independent of the support of the press, as a candidate for the Presidency, as he is independent of

being known of all men, need no endorsement from leaders, or the press. cottage, as sensibly as are his victories enupon the minds of the rich and pow-cause a great fall in price.

At the same time that we

agree to call a man a leader, but the people, without such aid, have placed their favorite in the van.

Superficial indeed are the ideas of those who think that General Taylor's popularity alone rests upon his conduct is the battle-field. We consider that the glorious array of victories from Fort Hartison to Buena Vista, such victories as crown the military regulation of no other living man, were but the means of calling forth the nobler qualities of General Taylor's mind, exhibited in his great firmness, respect to the orders of superiors, patience under difficulties, sub-dispersions, patience under difficulties, sub-dispersions.

its, good heart, and unwavering honesty. It is these things that make the people of this country love him. It is, in fact, his straight up and down republican manliness, that has charmed their hearts, and brings him before them, free from the corrupt and debt, and determine how it shall be done! corrupting influences of politicians' endorse-

Again, we repeat, General Taylor is not a creature of the press, nor is he the conventional leader of a party. He will break scheme of many prominent leaders of the Los up old organizations, and bring together new and beautiful combinations. There new and beautiful combinations. There will be a purity in the moral and political atmosphere at Washington when he is at the head of affairs, such as existed in Washington's time. The people throughout the country will then be relieved from excitement—they will cease to feel that there is a government; for it will then, as it ever should, dispense its blessings, like the gentle dew, quietly but equally upon all. The people know and feel all this; and that press, and that faction, that attempts to stem the current, must either be saved by coming into the tide, or be overwhelmed in the abortive attempt to arrest it.

BY THOS. J. NEWPORT.

Oh Thou, who art the soul of mysteries Whose presence filleth up the far confines Of that unbounded land, Infinity! Who holdeth in thy hand the universe, And tuneth all the spheres to harmony, Grant us conceptions worthy of thy greatness. The feeble mind of man, bow'd down to dust— Clogg'd with dull sense, and full of earthborn hopes, Cannot soar up to hold commune with thee

Thou knowest all the secrets of creation: The smallest nook is ever clear defined; And unseen myriads, blent with azure air, Which,man's weak eye hath never yet discerned Up to the seraphs darting 'round through space : And yet thy creatures comprehend thee not.
The great Archangels veil their blinded eyes
To Uriel, who dwelleth in the sun,
Before thy face. Eternity's pure lamp! Gabriel cannot fathom the vast cycle Wherein revolves thy throne. His wondrous age A babbling infant's, when compared to thine. Theu art a riddle to all things but thyself; For who can be historian to God?
Who can cleave the frozen path of chaos, When nought existed but a dismal blank, When hought existed out a dismal blank, And thou, the uncreated, wert alone
The rayless, cheerless, monarch of all space?
What an enigma to o'enwearied thought!
Fountain of all majesty—all goodness!
The one I AM! Intellect's vast centre!
Whose span of life is long Eternity; Whose home, that shoreless sea, Infinity. The hosts of heaven-the hosts of nether worlds The hosts of heaven—the hosts of nether worlds.

All feel thy glory, measured out in love;

And yet the bounteous giver is unknown,

Save through the presence of his holy works.

Father Supreme! if thou wert blotted out

Of that vast concourse drinking life from thee, How would the drear, the horrid void, be filled? My soul shadders at such a monstrous thought: My tortured fancy sinks beneath the weight Of this unnatural, terrific scene. Where now is dwelling harmony and truth, One universal throb of black despair Would be the dumb larguage of creation. Who could lead forth Arcturus in his might, Or boldly guide the clustering Pleiades?
The stars now war, and chafe themselves to dust; The pillars of God's throne soon fall, piecemeal; And Immortality puts on her shroud

Bow down, ye stellar globes, and praise the Lord!

Bow down, ye Alps, and shake your snowy locks 5
Before the Power which summoned you from 6 nought!
Ten thousand worlds are nothing, in his sight;

Ten thousand words are nothing, in his sight;
An atom, is a boiling sun—a sun
Changed back to atom, if God should will it so.
2. Nathaniel Boyden *
3. D. M. Barringer *
4. A. H. Shepperd *
5. A. W. Venable †
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The foreign demand for products has stimulathe one that recently appeared in the Boston Atlas, and argue therefrom that the Whigs are not going to support Gen. Taylor, but it will have but a mortifying effect upon, not only the Atlas, but its admiring endor-sees for they will all fad in the gentles. ted speculation, and we learn from the Ban-kers' Magazine, that the Banks of New York, the Atlas, but its admiring endor-they will all find, in the result at in ninety days, increased their loans in amount ten per cent., and their issues fourteen per

With the increase of foreign goods we do not obtain even a corresponding increase of revenue; for we have "a Tariff which refor the Presidency, as he is independent of it for his position as a military man, and for his authorship of his immortal despatches.

General Taylor is the creator of his own fortunes—he appeals directly to the people; and his glorious achievements and sterling honesty, being known of all men needs to see the same revenue which seventy-two millions produced in 1845—."

With the prospect of an abundant harvest in Europe, we necessarily must look for a falling honesty, being known of all men needs to off in this foreign demand; with this injury to mechanical labor in our own country, we will General Taylor has impressed himself upon the affections of the lowliest inmates of the with our increased product, will probably

At the same time that we are thus, so rapidor the hard working man in the crowded to the hard workin or the hard working man in the crowded ly creating a foreign debt, at the rate of that the secret of his popularity should be mustuderstood, and that the common touchwar, too, which is causing immense drains of popularity, that applies to other als, should be brought to bear upon to meet the expenses. It appears by the books im. Conventions may, for expediency, gree to call a man a leader, but the peoole, without such aid, have placed their that we have already created a domestic debt that the contract of the created a domestic debt that the contract of the created a domestic debt that the contract of the created a domestic debt that the contract of the created a domestic debt that the contract of the created a domestic debt that the contract of the created a domestic debt that the contract of the created a domestic debt that the contract of the created a domestic debt that the contract of the created a domestic debt that the contract of the created a domestic d

lime humanity, his clear head, simple hab- not behoove the people to calmly and earnestly begin to consider what is to be the result? To enquire when we are going to be extricated from our difficult position, and return to peace—when we are to be relieved from this already immense and rapidly accumulating

ents.

Again, we repeat, General Taylor is not

Before we are rid of these troubles, shall we not be involved in embarrassments? Will not coloco school, heretofore so often put fortu— Direct Taxation! It is time we began to consider our position

calmly, and with a determination to know the result and to have a speedy extrication from the threatened troubles.

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2. (No choice) 8. (No choice)
3. Hiram Belcher * 7. Hezekiah Williams † 4. (No choice)
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1. R. B. Cranston * 2. (No choice)
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